

# The Marble Hill Press.

WILLIAM A. CHANDLER, Publisher.

WARRICK HILL, MISSOURI.

It takes two to make a quarrel and one to mend it.

It is said the czar may abdicate, but to sit up waiting for him to do so.

Sometimes the war who hesitates is just the fellow who doesn't get out.

A few crooks from Austria again re-visited us where in Europe we are most loved.

Verily the war is over. Arrangements are being made for a world's fair at Johannesburg.

There is no accounting for tastes. Still, what can any one want with a lock of Bandit Tracy's hair?

Texas has more floods and more politicians than ever before. Both heads of her barrel are out at once.

London is glad the Boers captured it the way they did rather than the way they wanted to some time ago.

The Sei-Yu-Kai have won by a large majority in Japan. Now who knows who or what the Sei-Yu-Kai is or are?

They are building a wire fence between the United States and Canada. Is somebody trying to fence this country in?

It is surprising that some enterprising Americans didn't think to secure the kinesthetic privileges for the corporation.

The tennis cup remains on this side of the ocean. Americans have a habit of clinging to such international trophies.

Wall street estimates that by the slump in Colorado Fuel the Gates faction has lost \$10,357,500—some of it real money.

Little Red Riding Hood is to be put on the stage. Someone will be dramatizing the mouse that ran up the clock next.

The heiress who hasn't driven some man to suicide or jilted a prince is finding it difficult to be accepted as the real thing.

It is estimated that this year's apple crop will be worth \$24,900,000. That is almost enough to attract Gates' attention.

There are much older men than Fitzsimmons in the prize ring. For instance, Senator Pettus of Alabama is 50 years of age.

Now the apple growers are to form a gigantic trust. Instead of diluting their stock with water they will be expected to use cider.

One of the Vanderbilts has disposed of his stable of racing automobiles and will renew his acquaintance with the backboard and street car.

It is said that Schwalb's trouble is insomnia caused by worrying. Why should anyone sympathize with a man who is worth \$500,000 and still worries?

Since the fall of the Campanile a number of European cities have discovered that their architecture is sadly in need of good American iron framework.

It is reported that one of the Haytian revolutionists made a mistake the other day and almost started a fight against itself before the error was discovered.

The valued Kansas City Journal can tolerate the Wisconsin solon who wants to regulate fish stories, but protests against any legislative monkeying with the bait.

A Chinese edict prohibits the officials from filling their own pockets out of taxes taken from the people. This is a blow aimed at a well-established precedent.

Russell Sage thinks this country has too many holidays. Mr. Sage should remember that the bulk of us, unlike himself, are blessed by nature with a capacity for taking pleasure.

That bulding of the navy, the Oregon, is being outfitted to join the Asiatic squadron. It is safe to bet that there will be peace and quiet where this canine of the seas is kept.

The sultan of Morocco had an auto-accident yesterday; the driver lost his head and ran into a fence. Doubtless he lost his head permanently as soon as the sultan came to and could summon help.

Another case of poetic justice. The managing editor of a New York yellow journal has been robbed in Butte. It is not improbable that the thief learned his business from a series of Sunday articles on "Stealing Made Easy."

A Chicago man who hit on the smoke plan to exterminate mosquitoes succeeded. That is, the mosquitoes left for eight minutes. During that time the gentleman's rose bushes burst up, along with \$100 worth of other valuable plants and shrubs.

The latest proposition is a candy trust. It is not surprising to hear that the scheme is meeting with difficulties. If the trust makers get hold of candy and millinery they will know what real trouble is, for the women will be after them, and then—look out!

A government expedition has found a patch of the tobacco known as "dry whiskey," and now we may expect to hear of the Kentucky colonels whooping it up for high protection.

Australia's desire for a navy of her own instead of depending under the wing of England's ships that she has reached that pugnacious age when youth longs and looks for trouble.

The sultan of Turkey has decided to license fishermen. If he makes them pay according to the stories they tell his revenue problem is solved.

A Philadelphia man has won a prize by whitening rattlesnake fangs to look like mother-of-pearl.

## DOMESTIC TRAGEDY THAT HAS CAUSED GREAT SENSATION IN AN ILLINOIS TOWN.

### THE DEAD WOMAN AND HER SLAYER



Mrs. JOSEPH LESLIE.

more particularly to places where there were really no legitimate transactions, but where the proprietor and customer simply sat at the table, the proprietor allowing the customer to take either end of the bet in consideration of a commission, which in reality is his percentage in the game.

A Calcutta Postal Oddy.

The general postoffice at Calcutta has to grapple with some quaint addresses. Here is one which it literally translated from the Persian on the cover: "If the Almighty please."



JOHN F. DVOZAK.

A tragedy growing out of domestic infelicitous and resulting in the fatal shooting of the wife who is alleged to have been wronged, is the sensation at Bloomington, Ill. The principals in the tragedy are Mrs. Joseph Leslie, the wife, and Miss Daisy Carlton, who was accused of being on too familiar terms with the husband of the dead woman.

The discovery of eight affectionate letters written by Miss Carlton to Leslie had fallen into the possession of Mrs. Leslie. The references to the wife were anything but complimentary.

After reading these epistles Mrs. Leslie determined to punish her supposed rival, and with that object in view laid in wait for her on the street with a horsewhip, but she had struck only a few blows when Miss Carlton drew a revolver and shot her assailant dead. Miss Carlton has been held for trial.

### APPEALS TO THE PRESIDENT.

Lady Florence Dixie Makes Protest Against Child Labor.

Lady Florence Dixie, who, noted as England's leading huntswoman, recently created a sensation by announcing she would never kill another living thing, and that she henceforward would do all in her power to protect birds and other animals, has addressed a letter of protest to President Roosevelt against child labor in the United States, which she declares to be "more repulsive than the negro slavery ended by the civil war." Lady Florence asks the President to use his influence toward the passage of law's prohibiting child labor.

Lady Florence is a daughter of the Marquis of Queensberry, who framed the prize ring rules. She acted as war correspondent in the Boer war of 1880. She learned to hunt in childhood, and hunted every variety of game in nearly every country on the globe.



LADY FLORENCE DIXIE.

### ALUMINUM GOLD IS VALUABLE.

New Remarkable Properties Constantly Being Discovered.

New remarkable properties of aluminum are still being discovered. Its lightness, ductility and strength are well understood, but even these qualities are being constantly developed and enlarged. Mixed with a small quantity of gold, a beautiful ruby-tinted metal is produced, that can be used for decorative art. It is said that a comparatively thin sheet of the metal will turn a bullet. Wire has been drawn from it as fine as and not much heavier than a fine silk fiber. In violins it produces a tone as fine as the most perfect Stradivarius. The racing shells made of it are constructed of sheets of only one-thirtieth of an inch thick, that are strong as an inch board, and less liable to break. It does not tarnish and acids have no effect upon it. Race horses are shod with it. Wounds are sewed up with the wire.

### Origin of "Bucket Shop."

The name is said to have originated in Chicago, when legitimate brokers would not handle an order for ten thousand 5,000 bushels, and a lot of places sprang up where men of small means could speculate on a trifling capital—as small as \$1—and these speculators were spoken of contemptuously as buying and selling wheat by the bucket full. The term was eventually applied to all brokerage in stocks and grain when the amounts dealt in were smaller than legitimate dealers or brokers would handle, and

### Justice in Japan.

A convict in Japan has not paid the full penalty of his crime even with death. The Japan Times relates the following incident: Last Thursday a splendid funeral procession was proceeding from Hongo to Shitaya in order to bury the remains of Tarō Fuzakawa, the head of the gambling den of Hongo and Asakusa, when the policemen of this Hongo police station stopped the procession and ordered that the funeral should not take place in such a splendid manner, as the deceased was a convict, whose term of punishment was not yet expired. The accusation was true and the bereaved family was therefore compelled to carry out the burial service in a stealthy way.

### Long Service as Law Clerk.

Reverend E. Holmes, late law clerk in the finance department, New York, held that position so long that he was a walking encyclopedia of municipal law and could, at a moment's notice, recall decisions of the court of appeals covering a period of fifty years or more.

### Woman's Strange Suicide.

A grisly story comes from St. Petersburg. A mad peasant woman at Kapustino, Russia, discovered a subterranean passage leading to a family vault in the churchyard recently, and decided to bury herself alive. For fourteen days she sat in the polluted atmosphere, surrounded by coffins, without food or drink. Her presence was discovered quite accidentally by the sexton, who hearing groans and sighs, dropped his spade in horror and screamed for help. The woman had temporarily lost the power of speech, and was almost blind. She survived only a few weeks.

### Tomb of Precious Stones.

A tomb of lapis lazuli has been discovered among several others south of the Great Pyramid of Giza. There were many sarcophagi and inscriptions found likewise.

### British Territorial Expansion.

By the rectification of the India and Tibet frontier, which has now been completed, 250 square miles have been added to British territory.

### let this envelope, having arrived at the city of Calcutta, in the neighborhood of Calcutta, at the counting house of Sirajoodin & Lahad, merchants, be offered to and read by the eyesight of my eye, of virtuous manners and beloved of heart—Mean Shalkh Isayit Ally; may his life be long. Written on the tenth of the blessed Ramadan, Saturday, in the year 1290 of the hejira of our Prophet, and dispatched at Baring. Having without loss of time paid the postage and received the letter, you will read it, and having abstained from food and drink, considering it forbidden to you, you will convey yourself to Jaipur, and you will know this to be a strict injunction.

### Duplicity of Eastern Races.

A South Sea Islander said of his race, "As soon as we open our mouths a lie is born." The Chinese acknowledge without shame the same of themselves. It may be true among western nations that "the affairs of life hinge upon confidence," but in the east, and especially in China, they hinge upon suspicion. There are few Chinese who attach any importance to keeping an engagement. Most of them are like the man who, being accused of having broken his promise, replied that it was of no consequence, as he could make another just as good. The Chinese say that one should never refuse a request in an abrupt manner; on the contrary, he should grant it in form, although with no intention to do so in substance. "Put him off to-morrow and then until another to-morrow. Thus you comfort his heart," they say.

### NEWPORT UP IN ARMS.

Burne-Jones' "Barbaric Pageant" Similes Causes Comment in Society.

Sir Philip Burne-Jones' impressions of the Newport "400," which has become public property, have caused no little stir in society there. The fact that Sir Philip is a famous English painter has given all the more force

### to his likening of the "400" extravagance in display to "the pageant of some splendid barbaric dream."

### Buried Towns.

Italy is not the only country that can boast of its buried towns and villages. In Scotland there are the Culbin Sands, covering a large tract of country, under which many dwellings lie entombed; while in Ireland there is the ancient town of Bannow, situated in a once fertile tract between Wexford and Waterford, as effectively covered with sand as ever Pompeii was with lava.

### Windows of Oyster Shells.

In Manila most of the houses and offices have tiny window panes made of translucent oyster shell instead of glass. An average window six feet high by four feet wide contains 260 shell panes, which temper the heat and light of the sun and prevent blindness.

### Peat to Replace Coal.

Successful tests have been made of the turf or bog of the New Jersey lowlands around West New York to ascertain whether it can be used as a substitute fuel in place of coal or coke for the winter season. Experts on Irish peat dug up great chunks of the turf recently and took the samples to a blacksmith shop. It was found to burn readily on the forge after it had once become dry. It turned to a fire as long as anthracite or soft coal when once kindled. There is almost an unlimited quantity of the turf, or "Jersey peat," in the vicinity of West New York. Along the tracks of the Hudson Heights street railroad to the south and east for more than a mile there is a wide spreading meadow of it.

### Canada Expects Immigration.

Over 8,000 men are reported to have left Toronto during three days last week for the harvest fields of western Canada. The Canadian press looks for a large immigration from the United States next year.

## THE BARTHOLOIN CASE REMAINS A MYSTERY TO POLICE OF CHICAGO.

All doubt as to the complete identification of the body of William J. Bartholin, found in the East End near Riceville, Iowa, was dispelled when Dr. M. O. Walsh, of Chicago, Bar-  
tholin's dentist, declared that the crown and bridge work on the teeth of the lower jawbone taken from the body had been put into Bartholin's mouth by him six years ago.

The story came from Riceville that

fact so, while the police are anxious to obtain a satisfactory explanation of the deaths of the two murdered women, they do not anticipate that any power will come into the case voluntarily.

The history of the case is filled with mystery. From the first no light has been thrown upon it that would leave the Chicago police even a plausible theory on which to work. The dis-

pector went so far as to interview Thompson and Clary, who he believed, aided Bartholin in the transfer of the body to the lonely prairie.

Where Miss Mitchell and Bartholin were after they were seen at Indian avenue and Forty-third street never has been learned. The most plausible theory from the first has been that they went, as they announced, their departure to the Mitchell family, for a street car ride which terminated in the murder of Miss Mitchell at Twenty-fourth and State streets. The motive of that murder is believed to have been her discovery of the murder of Mrs. Bartholin and her threat to expose the young man.

With the death of the girl Bartholin had no further motive to remain in the city. He was seen at his home on July 11 and the morning of Aug. 5 at the home of William Underberg, 6513 Greenwood avenue. Then, driven by fear of capture, he sought safety on Iowa farms, where rumors finally drove him to suicide.

Articles connected with the case that never have been accounted for in addition to the \$150 supposed to have been in the possession of Mrs. Bartholin and the clothing of Miss Mitchell are the following:

Three diamond rings and one gold watch following in Mrs. Bartholin.

The plain suit ring worn by Miss Mitchell when she disappeared.

The striped suit of clothes worn by Bartholin when last seen.

John F. Dvorak, who was said to have been a close friend of Bartholin after he fled from Chicago, was wearing a ring which was thought to have belonged to Minnie Mitchell. Dvorak declared that he had received the ring from his fiancée, Miss Lizzie Patch, of 497 W. Nineteenth street, and this statement was corroborated by Miss Patch.

"I have known Mr. Dvorak for eight months," said Miss Patch. "I never heard him speak Bartholin's name, however, and am positive that he did not know the man up to the last time we were together. I gave him a solid gold ring in April and as far as I know he still wears it. It resembled an ordinary wedding ring. He gave me a diamond ring. The ring that he still wears is undoubtedly the one I gave him."

"I never heard of Bartholin until I saw his name in the newspapers in connection with the murder of his mother and sweetheart. It was a complete surprise to me to hear that Mr. Dvorak had met Bartholin in Iowa. I have no doubt that they met for the first time on the train. I do not know anything of the letters said to have been written to Bartholin by some Chicago woman."

Miss Patch's statements were confirmed in every particular by other members of the family.

The latest feature in the case to puzzle the police is the letter written to Bartholin by some unknown woman in Chicago. The letter showed that the woman knew where the murderer was in hiding and the name which he had assumed. Bartholin received the letter at Riceville on Aug. 25. At that time he was working for Charles Hoelt, a farmer five miles from the village. Hoelt, who secured the letter at the postoffice, says it was addressed in a woman's handwriting. Some days later Hoelt saw the letter lying on the kitchen floor and started to read it.

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It is surmised that the fugitive saw Hoelt reading the letter, feared that his identity had been discovered, and dared not remain on the farm longer.

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